in the United States, and every male person who has been naturalized, or who has legally declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, twenty-one years old or up wards, who shall have resided in this State six months next preceding the election and three menths in the county in which he offers to vote, except as hereafter provided, shall b declared an elector, provided that no soldie or sailor or marine in the military or naval service of the United States shall hereafter acquire a residence by reason of being stationed on daty in this State.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the General Assembly to provide from time to time for the registration of all electors, but the following classes of persons shall not be permitted to register, vote or hold office:

Those who, during the late rebellion, in flicted or caused to be inflicted any cruel or unusual punishment upon any soldier, sailor, or marine, employee or citiz n of the United S ates, or who in any other way violated the the rules of civilized warfare.

24. Those who are or may be distranchised by the proposed Constitutional Amendment, known as the fourteenth article, and the Art of Congress, passed March 21, 1867, except such persons as have aided the plan of recon struction passed by Congress and accepted the political equality of all men before the law. provided the General Assembly shall have power to remove the disabilities incurred un-der this last cl use.

31. Those who shall have been convicted of treason, embezziement of p.blic funl-, ma'f asance in office, crime punishable by law with imprisonment in the penitentiary, or bribery.
4th. No idio: or insane person shall be per

mitted to register or vote in this State. Section III. All persons, before registering, must take and subscribe the following oath: "I do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support and maintain the Constitution and Lews of the United States and the Union; constitution and laws of the State of Alabama; that I am not excluded from registering by may of the clauses in section 2d of this article that I will never countenance or sid in the secession of this State from the United States; that I accept the civil and political equality of all men, and agree not to attempt to de prive any person or persons, on account of race, color or previous condition, of any political or civil right, privilege or immunity enjoved by any other class of men; and, furthermore, that I will not, in any way; injure or countenance in others any attempt to injure any person or persons on account of past or present support of the Government of the United States, the laws of the United States or the principle of the political and civil equal

ity of all men, or of affiliation with any polit ical party.' Resolutions were adopted expressing entire satisfaction with the military administration of Major General John Pope, and tendering h m the thanks of the people of Alabama for the firm and impartial course he has pursued. Three votes were given against these resolu-

Several branches of the Constitution were considered and adopted, involving unimportrut changes in the old Constitution except the creation of the office of Lieutenant Gov ernor. The Convention will probably com plete its work this week.

MONTCOMERY, November 22, p. m .- The article of the Constitution on the Judiciary, as reported, provides that the Governor shall judges of the several Courts. Solicitors and Chancellors to be confirmed by the Senate. Magistrates shall be appointed by the Governor, but the Legislature may change the manner of appointing them. The Chancellors shall appoint registers, and the

oppose this policy.

An ordinance was introduced to assess a tax of twenty cents a gallon on liquors to pay and, if needs be, to die for them. No power, the expenses of the Convention. Referred. save that of the Almighty God, can keep the providing that the loan of two hundred and twenty five thousand dollars to the Alabama minions of the old and still dominant slave very peculiar looking they are—and very beautiand Tennessee Railroad, which was repaid to the State in Confederate currency during the war, is still undischarged and said road ibound to pay the sum now in good money. Montgomery, November 22, pl m .- At the

evening session of the Convention an amendent to an article on the Legislative Depart ment was offered, to empower the Legislature at the next session to go further in disfranchising persons who participated in the rebel-lion and have not aided in the work of re construction, was tabled on a test vote of forty-three to thirty seven.

MONTGOMERY, November 23, p. m .- The Convention passed an Ordinance imposing an a lditional tax of ten per centum on the taxes otherwise assessed on the taxable property in this State for the purpose of paying the expenses of the Convention, to be assessed and collected during the tax year of 1868.

The franchise article provides that those who shall be convicted of treason shall not exercise the right of suffrage. It is believed that all persons who came within the twenty thousand dollar clause of President Johnson's amnesty proclamation, and against whom proceedings were instituted in the State's Dis trict Court, who, on being pardoned by the President, had to appear in Court and enter the plea of pardon and guilty, are disfran-chised by the new Constitution. If this is correct, thirty or forty thousand whites are disfranchised at one blow in this State.

At the evening session of the Convention an amendment to the bill of rights was offered, that common carriers shall not make any discrimination on account of color bet veen persons travelling on public conveyancas, which caused great excitement. Saveral black delegates delivered inflammatory harangues, demanding entire social equality. and the right to ride in sleeping cars, &c. Two whites favored the amendment-Griffin and Keffer-making violent speeches. Several whites opposed it in strong speeches. After a heated and protracted debate the subject was postponed till Monday.

BOTTOM RAIL ON TOP-A NEW JUDGE .-Sherriff Harris walked up into the court room on Monday morning last, to make preparations for the holding of the County Court, when he beheld David Taper, a copper colored darkey, sitting in the Judge's seat, looking as bold and dignified as a billy goat. Mr. Harris asked him what he was doing there, when he replied that he was going to hold court-that the bottom rail was on top now, and he had been selected as Judge of the was guilty of other disorderly conduct, which County Court, and was going to see that ne-groes had justice done them. Mr. Harris ordered him to vacate the chair, but he posttively refused to do so, said he was determined to preside at this term of the court, and defind the Sheriff or any other white man to attempt to put him out of his seat. The Sheriff again ordered him to leave, when he picked up a water-pitcher and told the Sheriff to stand back. The Sheriff grabbed the other pitcher as .- Thaddeus Stevens has under considerafrom the Judge's stand, and the fight commenced. Both pitchers, several tumblers, and a chair or two, were smashed into atoms nounced his intention of introducing a Bill in a few moments, when Taper commenced yelling murder and broke for the street. Ta per is the same black rascal that had our in collecting information, respecting the popu Mayor arrested a few weeks since. He is a great scoundrel, and should be made to leave sections of the State, and he requested a Texthe State at once.-Brandon (Miss.) Rep.

THE RICE CROP .- The Georgetown Times of the 14th says: "Many planters we have conversed with are sadly disappointed at the negroes in the quarters on Pryor's Race Track, yield of their crops-in many cases not reali- got into a dispute concerning rations. The zing one-half of their expectations-there be- result was a fight ensued. Knives were freeing an abundance of light grains, the result of ly used. One cut the other severely under and maintain it by the bayonet; but until it is the unpropitious season and the depredations the arm, severing the artery. Two of our there by some different tenure than that, it will of the birds. The grain crop of the district best surgeons were called in, but the wound- be a curse, instead of a blessing, to all concerned, is certainly inadequate to feed the population, ed man, having lost immense quantities of and especially to the negroes themselves." and we fear disastrous results to the poor du blood, died upon the dissecting table before ring the long and dreary winter before us. the surgeons had time to fairly commence an Verily, we have endured much, enough to operation. The negro who died was named sicken the heart and envelop us in the dark- Madison. Nothing has been done with the der, a negro witness confessed that each negro on ticken the neart and envelop as in the dail one who inflicted the wound. The affair occurred on last Friday.—Columbus Sun & to reveal anything that passes, on pain of having white woman, in violation of the Indiana marrithat there is such a word as fail."

Congressional. SENATE .- WASHINGTON, November 21,-

Several petitions, including one from District negroes, complaining of their discharge on account of voting and praying relief. The Secretary was ordered to communicate ocuments and reports bearing on the repeal of the corton tax.
Summer introduced a hill striking white from

Edmunds introduced a resolution that the public debt, unless expressly otherwise stated, s payable in c in. Senate adjourned to Monday. House - The credentials of Butler, of Tenesses, were referred to the Election Committee. Pending the report, Mr. Butler is excluded. The same proposition regarding be sent at one time. Stokes and Mallen was defeated. All the

District laws and ordinances.

Tenne-see delegation, except Butler, were Mr. Robinson, of New York, introduced a resolution impeaching Minister Adams for eglect of duty in failing to protect the innoent Americans charged with Fenianism 1 England. House adjourned to Monday. Blaine, of Maine, renewed his resolution in the House, of inquiry regarding the repeal of

Hon. David A. Wells, Commissioner of Rev pue, has prepared a report favoring the reocal of the cotton tax. Wilson announced in the House that the Juliciary Committee would be ready on Mon-

lay to report on in peachment. The discussion on referring the whole Tenessee delegation to the Election Committee, which was sp. ang by Democra s, elicited an angry debate. The vote excluding Butler, on which the roll was called, resulted-yeas, 117; nays, 33. The Democrats voted nay. There were no causases to night.

Ex-President Davis in Richmond. BICHMOND, November 22 .-- Jefferson Davis arrived this morning on the New York steam

er. He is stopping at the house of his counsel, Robert Ould. RICHMOND, November 22, p. m .- Mr. Davis left Canada last Tursday and, to avoid attracting any attention in New York, went on board the steamer Albermarle at her sailing hour, nine o'clock Wednesday night. He was unaccompanied by any ore. On arrival here he took the coach and drove to Judge Ould's hou e. No one expected his arrival to day, not even his counsel. His counsel tonight deay the report that they have any intention of p-sisting a trial before Judge Underwood. Mr. Davis is in excellent health and quite cheerful. Many of his friends are

calling on him to-night.
RICHMOND, VA., November 23, p. m.-Mr. Davis' trial commences Monday, at 11 o'clock. At that hour he will place himself in custody of the United States Marshal, and it is believed will be bailed from day to day on his own recognizance. About fifteen witnesses are summoned for the Government, including Jas. A. Seridon, late Confederate Secretary of War, and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. It is stated that Mr. Davis will be tried on a new adictment to be made by the Grand Jury here. Chief Justice Chase and Judge Underwood will arrive here Monday morning. Messrs. Chandler and Evar's, of the prosecution, and O'Conor and Shea, of the defence will arrive here to morrow morning. Mr. Davis spent nearly all to-day with his counsel.

From New Orleans. New Orleans, November 23, p. m .- Th Republican of this morning has an editorial headed "Who is Responsible?" alluding to the suspension of removals by Gen. Mower en orders from Washington, in which it uses the following language: "The day will come, and perhaps it may be a blooly one, when the loyal people of Louisiana will hold the authorities of this interference in the progress of reconstruction to a strict account. The Judges shall appoint the clerks of the severa! States of the South are not yet reconstructed. courts. The term of all these officers is to The grand army of the republic, double in numbers of the old grand army of the Poto-The appointment of judicial officers is in mac, tried soldiers with dusky faces, still love order to prevent elections being controlled by I their old profession and cherish the old muslearned their rights and know how to fight a very thorough perusal. An ordinance was introduced and referred loyal people in the end from achieving their power." The same article calls Andrew ful. They are globe-shaped and of a bright pur-Johnson "That arch traitor and assassin." The Convention met at noon to-day and elected negroes as temporary Chairman and

> Secretary until a permanent organization is arrived at. Adjourned till Monday.
> Forty-four negroes and twenty five whites were present in cancus and Judge Tallaforro seemed to be the choice for permanent Chairman, but probably the negro members will elect one of their own color.

It is understood it was resolved in caucus last night that the first step of the Convention would be to declare all State offices vacant and fill them with appointees accepta ble to the Radical party. Recent appointments by Mower, with one or two exceptions, don't satisfy.

ARE NEGROES ELIGIBLE TO CONGRESS .-The New.York Herald has the following per-

tinent inquiry: "Under the famous Dred Scott decision the Supreme Court of the United States decided that negroes were not citizens within the meaning of the Constitution. Whatever the popular sentiment may be in regard to that decision, if was never reversed, and re proclamation of emancipation issued by President Lincoln, in September, 1862. If that proclamation made negroes citizens they attained their citizenship at that time. The Constitution of the United States provides that no one shall be eligible to the United States House of Representatives until he has been seven years a citizen, or to the United States Senate until he shall have been a citizen nine years. These facts may dash the hopes of some of the ambitious Sambos and Quashees who have anticipated the honor of representing some of the Southern districts

in the next Congress." It will only dash the hopes of those aspiring to be Senators. The seven years of probation will expire in September 1868. But as everything is worked "outside the Consti-tution," the darkies can put in a plea of higher law, a la Thad Stevens .- Constitutionalist

CONVICTION AND SENTENCE OF AARON LO-GAN .- It will be remembered that during the process of registration last August, Aaron Logan, a negro member of the Board for Christ Church Parish, caused the unlawful arrest of Mr. J. S. Frazer, impeded the work of the Board, harangued a riotous assemblage, and resulted in his arrest, confinement and trial by the military authorities. He has been found guilty and sentenced to six months imprisonment at hard labor at Fort Macon, North Carolina, and General Cauby has approved the action of the Court.-Charleston Courier, 221.

PROPOSED DIVISION OF THE STATE OF TEXtion the advisability of dividing the State of Texas into two or more States, and has an-Saturday last he was for a long time engaged | dent. And soon Genl. Canby's Conventions will | and dried," which will be submitted to the Conin collecting information, respecting the popu an editor, to furnish him with all the information obtainable bearing upon the question.

KILLED HIM .- We are informed that two Times,

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Death of Another Old Citizen. erally believed the cotton tax will be rethe same night.

by the Male Academy, were immersed twelve or of the Edgefield Baptist Church.

And on the Sunday following, in the Methodist sons; four or five of those who have so lately been already baptized in infancy.

Profoundly Contemptible and Unfathomably Ridiculous.

We mean the so-called election which took place in our District and State on Tuesday and Wednesday last. As regards the result at any other box than that of the Court House, we can say nothing. We have heard nothing. We have not been able to hear anything. White people seem to drive the affair, with loathing and comtempt, even from their very thoughts. At our Village Box, during the two days, 1,094 votes showing that the Canaanitish nations, whose miswere polled; all colored. Not a single white man in Edgefield forget himself!

The following were the only candidates voted for; in fact, there were no others to vote for. And these will, in the coming burlesque Convention, be called the Representatives from Edgefield. It is unnecessary to say that they will not represent the whites of Edgefield. And it is scarcely more necessary to say that they will not represent the blacks. Neither whites nor blacks know them. They will only represent the interests of the lowest, wretchedest and fiercest type of Radicalism. Their names are Rivers, Elliot, Bonnam, (three low-country negroes) Harris (an Edgefield negro) Wooly, Medicis, (two white men living at Graniteville) and Arnaim (a white man living in Hamburg.)

Raffle of a Splendid Sewing Machine. We are requested to state that on Monday next, | ing a wide circulation there. at 3 o'clock P. M., at Mr. Sullivan's Store, there The Machine is a very superior one.

An Epitome of Stewart's and Claffin's Call in upon FRAZIER & SANDERS, and you will see what we mean. A most apropos selecery best and finest kinds. We thank Dr. S. very colored voters. The black delegates strongly kets they carried so bravely on many a well kindly for interesting Northern papers; and beg triumphant. fought field. The lowly and humble have for the new advertisement of FRAZIER & SANDERS

Purple-Top or Red-Strap?

Our friend BENJ. MAYS Esq., has brought us a ple color, toning off towards the root end into a delicate lilac. Really they are the prettiest things we have seen lately; and the biggest things, as we did not see Robinson's elephant. We were not present when our friend deposited this welcome civility; and, therefore, we know not what name to call these Turnips by. They are are of a newfangled and very valuable sort however. Besiege BEN, ye old-fogy farmers, and learn of him how to keep up with the times.

Like a Foolish Man which Built his

House upon the Sand." Even so is the man or woman who buys cheap Shoes, or Shoes of inferior manufacture; for does | field C. H. not such a one disregard the solidity of the foundation? Go, therefore, to the famous and unimpeachable Shoe Stores of M. Conen, in Augusta, and thereby make sure of that solid foundation which is so absolutely necessary. When you have bought Shoes, Boots or Brogans from Conen. you may safely say unto the rains: "Descend upon these Shoes of Consa's;" or unto the floods: raid, and endorse it most emphatically. The "Come down upon these Boots of Conen's;" or Carriage Manufactory of our popular and enterunto the winds: "Blow upon these Brogans of prising townsmen is undoubtedly one of the first

and Brogans will neither fail, falter, nor fall. goods in the Shoe line. His fine and fashionable immediate and personal charge of this large congoods for Ladies and Gentlemen are ravishingly cern, is an expert in his department; once a year, beautiful. We assure you we do not exaggerate. regularly, he goes Northward, and looks around More beautiful and stylish Shoes, Boots, Gaiters, Slippers, than are to be found at Conex's do not styles and improvements in the Carriage and exist "in the heavens above, or in the earth be- Buggy line. Both he and our honored fellowneath, or in the waters under the earth."

fashionable and becoming articles in this line, courtesy and unimpeachably honorable dealings. will not fail to read the new Advertisement of Our own people, and the people of our sister Dis-COHEN, and to mark well the localities of his tricts, cannot fail in being pleased with any arti-Two Popular Establishments.

And Still Another Cohen.

One whose Store is just now the place, par ex cellence, to achieve the most Wonderful Bargains. ELIAS COHEN, 268 Broad St. He is selling Clothing, Hats, Gents Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c., at prices which are calculated to make the and without price.

"Go It. Old Hindquarters?"

Thus, to our infinite amusement, is the august Major-Genl. John Pope, Commander of the 3rd Military District, apostrophized by the Augusta Constitutionalist. This old Hindquarters has summoned his Georgia Convention to meet in Atlanta on the 9th December. His Alabama Coneern, as is well known, has been in its hey-day for two or three weeks. And soon he will call together his Florida niggers. Tremendous Hindquarters is this same Pope!

The Louisiana Convention, too, met on Saturday last, and elected a negro as temporary Presibe in full hey-day. And then the hey-day will vention at an early day, and that its joint aube well nigh complete. Grand and imposing thorship will secure its adoption by a sufficient spectacle in "the land of the free and the bome

The N. Y. Times, a thorough Radical sheet, proclaims against negro suffrage, "except with the assent of the Southern people." And says: "we may force negro suffrage upon the South.

In the trial of the negro leaguers at Pickens C. H., South Carolina, recently, for murhis head cut off! ago law. Public Meeting.

We have bee requested by several of our fellor citizens from the country, practical and energetic planters, to suggest that a Public Meeting be held in the Court House in this town, on Monday next, at 11 or 12 o'clock, for the purpose of adopting some wise and uniform me isures to secure labor on reasonable terms for the coming year; and for the further purpose of discussing other questions of vital interest to the farmer.

If, therefore, on Monday next, there shall be a sufficient number of our citizens present here, and sufficient interest shall be manifested in this mat-Grand Warden. ter, the proposed Meeting will be called. Preasurer.

"What is the Ethnological Status of the Negro!"

Last week we spoke of a very remarkable pamphlet, lately published in Cincinnati, on the eth-Another of our oldest, most widely-known and | nological status of the negro, designed to prove most universally-respected citizens, one whose that he is not the descendant of Ham: that he is family has been identified with Edgefield from a beast; that miscegenation was the cause of the time immemorial, has departed this life:-WILEY flood, of the destruction of the tower of Babel, of GLOVER, Esq. On Monday last, while in town, Sodam and Gomorrah, and of the Canaanitish Mr. GLOVER was stricken down by paralysis, was | nations; and that miscegenation is "the unparconveyed on a bed to the residence of his son, denable sin" which in the nature of things, canthe cotton tax. It was adopted. It is gen Mr A. A. GLOVER, near this Village, and died on not be forgiven, but must be punished by the destruction of those who commit it. This pamphlet, as we before remarked, is at-

Result of the Late Protracted Meeting. tracting great attention among whites and blacks Or Friday afternoon last, in the stream running | both North and South; and is being answered, in young persons, eight male, and four female. The tempts to make the negro "a beast" and incapaafternoon was fine, and a large assembly witnessed | ble of moral and religious elevation. This weare the beautiful and solemn rite, impressively per- glad to see; for surely in this attempt to make the formed by the Rev. LUTHER R. GWALTNEY, pas- negro a beast, there is something blasphemous, inhuman, and absurd.

"Ariel," the author of this work, asserts that Church, by its zealous and well-beloved pastor, the people of India, China, Turkey and Egypt-Rev. P. HERMON, were baptized three young per- who are very far from being negroes-are the descendants of Ham; and that the negro is a primiconnected themselves with that Church, having tive race, older than the white, and very far inferier; in which opinion, to be sure, he has been forestalled by a very celebrated British traveler and explorer-Sir Samuel Baker, the discoverer of the source of the Nile. The latter thinks that Africa gives unmistaka-

ble evidences of never having been flooded, and that its animals and races may, therefore, be older than any others upon the earth.

However, it were vain for us to follow "Ariel" through all the scriptural and historical proofs of his position. But we may remark that, after crable and terrible destruction has often seemed hard to Bible readers, were miscegenationists, for whom nothing but extermination would do, because nothing else would obliterate their crime, he lays decided stress on the fact that their cup | Saturday-at \$2.50 per annum. of iniquity was full in the fourth generation," so that the external vengeance agreed with the ordinary laws of nature.

And, at the same time that we are shocked at any attempt to prove so fatal and horrible a thing as the negro being a "beast," without seul or moral nature, yet, in view of the indisputable moral, mental and physical inferiority of the negro to the white man, we think it well enough that something should be written to startle the masses of the North, and unite them against negro suffrage, supremacy, equality, and amalgamation. And we understand that this pamphletwell calculated as it is for popular effect—is hav-

In conclusion, it asserts that, from the time of will be Roffled a first class Wheeter & Wilson's Abraham, who owned several hundred slaves, Sewing Machine-a present to the Ladies of the down to the days of Washington and Jefferson, Episcopal Congregation. Those who have al- Divine Providence "never conferred, and never roady taken chances will note this announcement. designed to confer, any great blessing on the One Dollar a chance. A few chances still untaken. human family, but that it always selected a white slave holder, or one of a white slave holding nation, as the medium by or through which that blessing should reach them."

It is also argued that the negro aust either be sent back to Africa, or be re-enslaved; and that tion from all the Beauties of Stowart and Classin the former is much the preferable alternative. may now be found there. Dr. SANDERS has just The people of the South are exhorted to see the

And another striking point in this pamphletone which we had forgotten until this moment-is that "Ariel" dwells, with considerable emphasis upon that injunction of the law of Moses forbidding any one with a "flat nose" to approach the As we have said above, this argument, so far as

it attempts to make the negro "a beast" and incapable of moral and religious elevation, is being ably answered here and there. And very lately, in an elaborate and carefully considered discourse by Rov. Dr. Gigardeau of Charleston, a Presbyterian divine of great learning and ability, and o the highest character. This striking and remarkable pamphlet may be

had from the "Holmes Book House" in Charleston, or from Quinn, in Augusta. A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK .- We have been

shown, by our townsman, Mr. C. M. Miller, a bandrome job of work in the way of a neat little family Rockaway, munufactured at the Carriage Establishment of Messrs. Jones & Smith, Edge

These gentlemen, we learn, are enterprising men, and manufacture and repair all kinds of pleasure Carriages, Wagons, &c., in the neatest and most substantial manner, and at prices equally as low as those of Northern Manufacturers. They are home people, and deserve the patronage of our citizens. We wish them success.

We copy the above from the Laurensville Hemained the law of the land, at least until the Cohen's;" for assuredly Cohen's Shoes, Boots in the country. The Vehicles turned out from this Establishment always attract immediate atten-Cohen keeps on hand every possible variety of tion wherever they appear. Capt. Shith, who has carefully, and with an eye of taste, for all new citizen, Capt. Lewis Jones, have a happy faculty Those who know how ... appreciate durable, for pleasing their customers, by their uniform SMITH & JONES.

nerves of poor people tingle with delight. Read contemporary. When the Mercury raised its market." his advertisement, and see the reason why he thus head from amidst the destruction caused by inscatters Valuable Goods almost without money cendiary fire and vandal sword, it leaped into the breach with admirable courage, and struck boldly, right and left, in the noble effort to bring back about nothing? The best way to repeal the cot-South Carolina to the majestic principles which penetrated the souls of her fathers in the early days of the Republic. And with eminent and | go. well-deserved success. We are glad to read of its f rishing condition; and beg leave to offer it

> A Providence boy killed his companion the other day, because he refused to "knuckle down" in playing marbles.

our congratulations and good wishes.

The Atlanta correspondent of the New York Times writes that General Pope and J. E. Brown have a draft of a constitution ready "cut majority.

the 9th of December. Convention which meets at Macon on the 5th of

Connecticut has the honor of containing a Yankee who gives notice that his golden wedding will take place in thirty years, and that he will discount in advance any presents his friends intend to give him on that occasion. A colored preacher has been arrested at Grand Lodge of A. F. M. of South

Carolina. At the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of A. F. M. of South Carolina, held at Charleston Courier, of the 21st,) the following M. W. Brother JAMES L. ORR, Grand Master. R. W. Brother JAMES CONV. W. Brother JAMES CONNER, Deputy R. W. Brother S. A. DURHAM, Senior Grand

R. W. Brother H. W. SCHRODER, Grand R. W. Brother B. S. BRUNS, Grand Secretary. M. R. Brother J. R. PICKETT, Grand Chaplain. R. W. Brother B. R. CAMPBELL, Grand

Brother S. W. MAURICE, Brother EASLEY BATES, Sr., Grand Dea's. Bro. C. P. TOWNSEND, Bro. ISAAC W. ANGEL, Jr. Grand Deacons. Brother P. K. COBURN, Grand Marshal.

Brother JOHN CORBY, Grand Pursuivant. Brother S. BURK, Grand Tyler. Bro. G. M. JORDAN, Bro. W. T. MILLER, Grand Stewards. Hall Committee—Brothers W. J. Trim, E. J. Dawson, P. K. Coburn, M. T. Bartlett.

The installation of the officers elect took place | forty-nine out of fifty. last evening. M. W. Grand Master Onn was installed into office in ample form and ecremony, in drilled into party organizations, and how impresence of a large assemblage of brethren, by plicitly they rely upon everything emanating from Brother HENRY BUIST, Past Grand Master, after more than one place in the South, so far as it at- which the subordinate officers were installed by and how they look with suspicion and distrust the Grand Master elect. Florida Items.

From the Ocala (Fla.,) Ranner, 16th inst., we cull the annexed items:

Capt. Daniel Bird and Dr. T. J. Curlee, two honored citizens of Monticello, Fla., died in that village last week.

ALACHUA ELECTION .- On Thursday about 700 DROWNED.—Two freedmen were drowned at Orange Lake on Tuesday last. Names unknown. The bodies were recovered on Wednesday. MORE STRALING .- On Thursday night of the

Frost and ice have both been visitors of our

tropical clime the present week. Greensboro Herald.

Greensboro Herald, an interesting paper from think I had better stop. our sister State of Georgia. It is a handsome, well filled sheet, and exhibits vigor and tact in all its columns. Published at Greensboro every

Good Advice. John H. Prentiss, in his recent valedictory, on man should be without a well conducted newspaper; he is far behind the spirit of the age unless he reads one; he is not upon an equal footing with his fellow man who enjoys such advantage, and shows a disregard of his family, in not offering them an opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of what is passing in the world, as the newspaper furnishes the cheapest possible teaching. Show me a family without a newspaper, and I will venture to say there will be manners of ignorance most strongly in contrast with the neighbor who allows himself such a rational indulgence. Young men, especially, should road newspapers. If I were a boy, even of twelve years, I would read a newspaper weekly, even though I had to and had a colored man hired to drive it. On work by torch light to earn money enough to pay | Saturday last, learning that he had voted the for it. The boy who reads well will learn to think | negro scalawag ticket, Tucker informed him and analyze; and if so he will be almost sure to that he no longer had use for his services, and make a man of himself-having vicious indul- swore he would give employment to no Radigences, which reading is calculated to beget a cal negro if he knew it. dislike for."

A Naples letter says that the American Holy Land excursionists were very closely watched | bany News. returned from New York, where he has bought, finger of Providence in passing events, to do by the Italian police at Leghorn, Victor Emanas he always does, Goods of all sorts, and of the nothing to invite negro equality, to submit to the uel's officers mistaking them for Garihaldians, or very best and finest kinds. We thank Dr. S. very laws, and to believe that the right will findily be anything other than persons on a pious mission.

selling them, in fours, at fifty cents each, dral; the women in all the cities are draged wooden stakes painted red, white and blue, erna- in mourning for his loss, and the wailing of mented with a small streamer, telling them that whenever they planted those stakes at the four wear his photograph around their necks, kneel corners of a tract of land, the land would become before his image, and hang his picture on theirs when the expected confiscation came. It their walls. Our correspondent wrot; us the is rumored that he has disposed of a cargo of other day that all business in the capital was these sticks and has returned to the North to get at a stand still, except the sale of pictures another supply.

A feminine pedestrian is creating much ensation in Clarion county, Pa. She made two and a half miles in seventeen minutes, for a wager, the other day, and now challenges the fast- applied to the Austrian prince, and the feelest woman in the country for a race of one to five miles, for \$20 a side.

The New York Evening Post wants Butler and Stevens "placed in such a position of contempt that their seats in Congress may be considered vacant even before their terms have expired, or their names have ceased to be called upon the roll of members." his body from Mexican soil.—N. Y. Times.

letter from a friend at Jacksonville, Florida, which asserts that Florida will not ship 5,000 bales of cotton this year. There will not be a third of an average crop. A bill before the Tennessee Legis'ature,

that it shall hereafter be an offence for any person and conforming by increased majorities those or family to have a picture of Jefferson Davis or Gen. R. E. Lee in their possession. The majority against female suffrage in

The majority against negro suffrage is 7,568. The majority for the disfranchisement of disloyal persons is 654. The Legislature is largely Repub-

A monster cheese, weighing seven thousand pounds, broke down a truck in New York,

on Friday. That was a heavy fall in cheese. The Columbus Sun & Times, says : " Pope has ordered his mulattoes to meet in Atlanta on cle purchased at the Carriage Establishment of tol of the State from pollution and desceration, Northwestern States who undoubtedly will common justice demands that we should submit, cut loose from Radical rule within the coming which we now do, that John Pope has been guilty year, and it will be impossible, with all their Anniversary of the Charleston Mercury. of one act which will meet the approbation of hardihood of action and defiance of the Con-On the 19th of Nov. 1866, was issued the first honest men. We may anticipate a lively little stitution, for the extremists to negroize all the number of the Mercury put forth after the fall of dirt flinging be seen the two Radical organs in Southern States, so that some of them will Charleston. During the past week, therefore, that city, for the printing pap. Cologne and disfoll the anniversary of our honored and popular infectants will advance in price in the Atlanta

> Suppose the cotton tax be repealed; supposecotton, thereupon, decline 21 cents per pound; then, be thankful for the bright skies above will not all the fuss about the tax be much ado | We have an abiding conviction that the Reton tax is to stop planting the cotton. It's a very poor business, as times go and as they promise to

vanity in an editor is inexcusable.

the house, who wasn't a gentleman, and get \$25,-000 and a quiet divorce for not making a public demonstration on the occasion.

Election returns from North Carolina thus far indicate the election of a majority of the old force did. An old darkey was heard Radical delegates to the Convention. At Wil- to resent it thusly: General Pope has ordered the Georgia mington, on the night of the 23d, a large Radical Reconstruction Convention to meet at Atlanta on torch-light procession took place, composed entirely of negroes. Ashley, a Northern preacher County Conventions are being held in and one of the Radical whites elected to the Con Georgia to elect Delegates to the Conservative vention, made a speech, in which he said: "Every negro who voted the Conservative ticket ought to be hung as high as Haman." A few days since, two negroes, on John's

> pedition, when they caught another one there before them. To clear themselves, they had him up before a meeting of all the hands, who found him guilty, and were about to shoot him as an BACON.—Shoulders 15, B. B. Sides 17 cents, trial in regular form.

For the Advertiser. MR. EDITOR, -The show opened in this part of Kingdom No. 2, Canby's Division, on Sunday last. A colored citizen brought orders, as he said, Masonic Hall, in this city, yesterday, (says the from Head-Quarters, which he circulated among before the fifth Surday in Documber. a large number assembled at a Church near this officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: place. He informed them that they must be at Richardson's on Tuesday morning by 9 o'clock, A. M. The orders were peremptory; no military commands were ever more rigidly promulgated, or more promptly obeyed. Yesterday afternoon R. W. Brother JAMES McCULLOUGH, Judior they began to darken the road, and all through the night they were passing, whooping and yelling as they went. And this afternoon they began to return. I met numbers of them, and I asked a party of four, if they voted. They said no; of the delicious cake sent them from this wedding said I then, What was the matter-did you do supper. If they could, they would run before nothing? Oh, yes sir, we give in our names again. Well, said I, Did you not see a little box, and did they not put a piece of paper in your hands to put into the box? Oh, yes, they said; they put a piece of paper in a box. They gave their heartiest congratulations and well-wishes. it to them and told them to put it in. Said I again, What was on it, and what did you vote for? They said they could not tell anything about that; and such I suppose is the case with

> It is remarkable to see how easily they are. Head-Quarters, as they very appropriately call it, upon everything the whites say. The developments of the last two days show very plainly that we have little to hope for from negro conservatism. The wire-pullers are shrewd they preach day and night to the pegroes that

"we freed you," and they have sown the seed of discord and mistrust among the colored people, making them believe that we are their enemies. And if this state of things continues much longer we may expect the very worst results imaginable. I have up to the present fime been very. sanguine, but my faith in the future is shaken, and I confess the times are ominous of trouble. The MORE STRALING.—On Thursday night of the present week, the residence of one our townsmen, idea of a Government being in the hands of a Col. S. M. G. Gary, was entered, a trunk stolen, class of people, who can neither read nor write, the contents of which were valued at \$400. Among other valuables was a fine gold watch. No clue miserable demagogue or would-be politician from the Northern States, is simply an absurd farco. The thing can't go on! It would-require the patience of Jub to think about it, and not-well its no u e talking. I cannot do justice to the to the low price of Cotton, they have added VERY We are glad to add to our exchange list the subject, and before I say something very bad, I

> Yours. &c., . MOUNT WILLING.

Nov 20th, 1867. Something about Grant's position has at last leaked out. "Mack," the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, retiring from the editorial chair, which he filled says Ar. Eldridge, of Wisconsin, told him for forty-one years, has the following: "No that Col. Hillyer, formerly of Gen. Grant's staff, now a Federal office holder in New York, that he heard a conversation between Gen. Grant and the President some time ago -the only time he ever heard them talk polities that Grant seemed to be very earnest about it, and bringing his hand heavily down upon the table, said:

Mr. President, demagogues may talk as they please, but this is a white man's Govern-Z JEANS, TWEEDS, KERSEYS, LINSEYS, ment, and none but white men should have a voice in it."

A CONSERVATIVE NEGRO DISCHARGES A RADICAL NEGRO.-Tucker Tarver, a very respectable and sensible colored man, who is a staunch Democrat, owns a dray in our city. Tucker was the body servant of General

Colquitt during the whole war, and gives evidence of his fidelity and early training -Al-

Maximilian, though but recently executed in Mexico, is already worshipped by a great portion of the nation as a go A villainous Yankee has been going about have implored the Archbishop of Maxico to prosecretly among the negroes in Central Florida cure his body for their veneration in the cathe the poor wretches in many of the towns, such and images of the Emperor. The old Mexican superstition or prophecy of three centuries ago, that a good ruler would be sent them from a far country, and that he would be slain by those whom he came to save, in ngs and fears of the Indian part of the population have been specially wrought upon. It, in face of all these things, Juarez has been elected President, it must be remembered what a Mexican election is, and how it is conducted. At all events, there is no doubt. from what we learn through our correspondents and other sources, that Maximilian has been anotheosized even before the removal of | yourselves.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION .- If all the Southern States are admitted, the full electoral vote will be 317; absolute majority required, 159. Revolutions never go backward, and the present one will progress steadily, bringing to "Encourage and Protect Loyalty," provides in under the Conservative banner other States that have already cut adrift from Radical rule. No one, it is to be presumed, will deny the following States are absolutely and hopelessly lost to the Radicals for the next Preside: tial Kansas is 8,455, out of a total vote of 18,541. contest, viz: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. They poll 119 votes, leaving 40 to insure an absolute majority. With present prospects, can there be any doubt but that they can be readily obtained? Indiana and Illinois give 29 votes. Will not both of these States wheel into line? When we see in one year a change of 45 000 in the Radical majority in Massachusetts, may we not even hope for that fossil State, and still more so for New Hampshire and Maine? . Then there are several of the candidate. Though it will take some time to form the Senate, the Radical rule will be destroyed in the next House, and all power for further mischief taken from them. Let us.

THE REACTION .- The reaction against the Republicans still holds and utters its alarms and warnings. There is at least this compensation for the loss of New York to the Repubeditorial columns with a cut of a jackass. Such licans-and it is not a small one-it will put Congress and the party on their good behave ior and insure careful legislation and a sound A Detroit wife, suspecting her husband of Republican (not Radical) policy, and it will practices of which a good husband should never consolidate the party for Grant and success. be guilty, went away for a month's visit; returned next year. Sham Radicalism is dead enough in two weeks, found a "sick gentleman friend" in but Republicanism still lives and has a fu ture.-Springfield Republican.

> " DAH! D'YE SEE DAT ?"-The radical negroes of Nashville are disappointed in the new (radical) " perlice." They arrest them just as " Dah! d'ye see dat? 'Fore God, dat's de secon' time I'se seed dat ar man cum 'long here to day wid a nigger. Thought dem folks not gwine to 'rest us when dey got in!"

COMMERCIAL. AUGUSTA, Nov 23.

GOLD-Brokers are buying at 138 and selling at 140.
COTTOM.—Sales to-day have been light and irregular, prices for New York Middlings varying from 15½@15½. Very little was effered in the afternoon. Sales 398 bales; receipts 601 bales.
WHEAT.—Red at \$2 00@2 70, White at \$3 00 t 140. Island, went to a cotton house on a thisving ex-

CORN.-\$120@125.

Religious Notice. The Union Meeting for the Third Division of the Edgefield Association will be held with the Church at Red Bank, commencing on Saturday

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